

The Colonnade

Vol. XXVIII No. 8

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA.

April 3, 1958

Investiture Of Dr. Robert E. Lee To Be Delivered Thursday Morning

by Sue Jackson

The investiture of Robert E. Lee as President of the Georgia State College for Women will be in Russell Auditorium on April 3, 1958, at 10:30 A. M.

The invocation will be given by The Reverend John W. Hughston, Jr., Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Milledgeville. After the invocation, Donald H. MacMahon, Dean of Instruction, will open the investiture exercises. Following Dean MacMahon's opening, Harmon White Caldwell, Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, will deliver the investiture after which Dr. Robert E. Lee will give the presidential response.

Acknowledgments of the Faculty, Alumnae, and Students will then be given by Dr. Sara Louise Nelson, Professor of Mathematics;



Mrs. Bessie George Johnson, Professor of Mathematics at GSCW.

Lora Collins, Marion Moore Elected To Head Spectrum Staff For 1958-59

Lora Collins, a junior from Metter, has been elected Editor-in-Chief of the Spectrum for the coming year. Serving as Business Manager will be Marion Moore, also a junior, from Hampton.

Since coming to GSCW, the new editor has been active in many phases of campus activity. She is presently President of the College Theatre; Vice-President of Alpha Psi Omega, an honorary dramatics fraternity; Secretary - Treasurer of the Literary Guild; and Vice - President of the Penguin Club. She has served in past years as Secretary - Treasurer of the College Theatre, Organizations Editor of the Spectrum, and on "Rec" General Board. She is also a member of I. R. C. and Phi Sigma. Lora is an English major and a Library - Science and Speech minor. She works part time for Dr. Dawson in the English Department.

Marion Moore, the new Business Manager for the Spectrum, has also been very active on campus. Last year she held the position as Treasurer of the College Government Association, and this year she was a Junior Advisor. She has served as representative of her class to Honor Council and has also served as Secretary of Honor Council. She has been on "Y" Cabinet and "Rec" General Board. Marion has been a member of the Tumbling Club and is now a member of I. R. C. She is a Biology - Chemistry major.

Carol Jean Fox, a math major from Memphis, Tennessee, has been named the Associate Editor of the Spectrum for next year. The New Assistant Business Manager is Penny Szwarz, a sophomore Physical Education major from St. Simons Island.

Other newly elected officers are: Jo Dunahoo, Winder, Class Editor; Barbara O'Neal, East Point, Faculty Editor; Pat Hyder, Augusta, Feature Editor; and Photographers are Peggy East, Savannah; and Mot Sheffield, Lithonia. The organizations Editor has not yet been chosen.

The Colonnade Staff has completed their elections. Betty Jones,

society; and Cynthia Cunningham, President of the College Government Association; respectively.

Organ music will be furnished by Miss Maggie Jenkins, the College organist; and the Milledgeville College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Max Noah, will render a choral selection.

Dean Donald H. MacMahon will introduce the speaker, Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, who will give the main address. The investiture exercise will close with the benediction given by The Reverend John W. Hughston.

Following the investiture exercises the Faculty of the College will honor President and Mrs. Lee at coffee in the Pink Dining Room of Atkinson Hall. All attending the exercises are cordially invited.

103 Students Are Named To The Dean's List For Winter Quarter

Students honored for academic success at Georgia State College for Women during the Winter Quarter have been named to the Dean's List. Dr. Donald H. MacMahon, dean of instruction, announced the group.

To be eligible for recognition on the Dean's List, a student must make an average of 2.2 quality points for fifteen or more hours of study in any quarter.

The Winter Quarter Dean's List included Ingeborg Abel, Milledgeville; Bessie Edna Allen, Irwinton; Dolores Carolyn Allgood, Fitzgerald; Belinda Anderson, Reidsville; Virginia Lynette Ard, Atlanta; Ollie Wynette Baker, Coolidge; Roslyn Tennie Barnes, Chipley; Martha Ann Bates, Atapulgus; Billie Anne Beckham, Ft. Valley; Sue Jane Bell, Irwinton; Betty Jean Waller Bishop, Fitzgerald; Ruth Avery Bishop, Atlanta; Sylvia Kay Blackwell, Monticello; Willie Carolyn Blocker, Jesup; Evelyn Bohler, Griffin; Margaret Janet Bowen, Tifton; Elizabeth Lou Bridges, Locust Grove; Myra Belle Brown, Roselle; Nancy Lina Brown, McCaysville; Janice Ilene Butler, Augusta; Martha Jo Camp, East Point; Sarah Virginia Campbell, Atlanta; Joan Carswell, Millen; Janice Lynell Carter, East Point; Shirley Jean Cauthen, Dublin; Susan Combs, Milledgeville; Virginia Sue Cowart, Garfield; Cynthia Rose Cunningham, Brunswick; Joyce Elinor Daniel, Dexter; Mrs. Maize Dillard, Milledgeville; Frances Domingos, Milner; Geraldine Dunarow, Winder.

Janice Eady, McIntyre; Barbara Elaine Eidsom, Vidalia; Antionette Lee Flynt, Macon; Frances Katherine Garrard, Vidalia; Margaret Sue Giddings, Milledgeville; May Elizabeth Gilmore, Dublin; Janette Russell Green, Gray; Charlene Greer, Waycross; Patricia Anne Griffin, Brunswick; Lorene Edith Harmon, Jesup; Mary Ann Harper, Ocilla; Darne Hart, Buena Vista; Joan Heniott, Nicholls; Lila Beatrice Hicks, Milledgeville.

Dorothy Jane Strickland, Waycross; Patricia Anne Tanner, Axson; Martha Thomas, Waycross; Mary Florence Thrash, Mountville; Saralyn Trawick, Sparta; Mary Lou Trussell, Atlanta; Patricia Elaine Welch, Columbus; Barbara Elizabeth West, Madison; Doris Faye Williams, Cochran; Doris Ann Williams, Elberton; Frances Elizabeth Williams, Atlanta; Frankie Naomi Williams, Irwinton; Martha Glenda Wilson, Thomaston; Eula Rochelle Woodward, Mountville; Ann Jane Yarbrough, Edison; Virginia Yarbrough, Edison; Sarah Young, Savannah; and Eva Zakitis, Milledgeville.

Business Classes Observe Modern Business Devices

If you've noticed the conspicuous absence of some seniors around campus this quarter, there's a good reason. A little under half the class 32, are away during their student teaching. The general exodus took place Wednesday, Mar. 26. As usual, they are scattered far and wide throughout the state including these counties: Baldwin, Fulton, Putnam, Spalding, Troup, and Washington. A student teaching directory will be placed in each dormitory containing the mailing addresses. The student teachers this spring quarter are: Marsha Aughtry, Sue Bell, Suzanne Blount, Pat Bowles, Marty Camp, Judy Carroll, Joan Carswell, Sue Colquitt, Maize Dillard, Frances Domingos, Richie Duckworth, Carol Eady, Betty Hall, Mary Ann Harper, Rosanne Hendrickson, Lila Hicks, Avalyn Hutto, Betty Keaton, Frances Padgett, Tona Johns Proctor, Carolyn Rainey, Sara Rice, Barbara Richardson, Betty Jean Sadler, Virgie Sellers, Joe Sizemore, Betty Smith, Lucinda Strickland, Martha Thomas, Barbara Thurmond, Wanda White, and Joan Williams.

Buddy Bair Plays For Spring Dance

The annual Spring Dance will be held April 19 in the college gymnasium. Buddy Bair and his orchestra will provide music for the occasion. The dance this year will be sponsored by the freshmen and sophomore classes.

Although various committees have been selected and have already begun work on preparations for the dance, each member of both classes will have a part in making it a success. All GSCW girls are urged to attend the Spring Dance, which is one of the social highlights of this year.

Thirty - two Seniors Teaching Off Campus

Our Confining World

It suddenly hit me the other day that I was living in a mighty confined world, and it's not outside forces that make it so confining, it's me. I wonder if you ever feel the same way.

When you go home and hear others talking about what's going on in and around the world, do you feel, like me, completely stupid? Worse still, when asked my opinion on an issue, I'm completely blank, and I do mean blank! I didn't know Sputnik was up until after it was old news elsewhere.

From the comments I've heard around campus, there are a lot of us in the same boat. What can we do about it? I think it would help me personally to read something in the newspapers besides the society and comic pages. Along this same line, most of us immediately switch to another station when the music leaves and the news starts on the radio. Then, too, it's so boring to have to listen to a long-winded speaker's comments and views on some topic we've only remotely heard of. Perhaps the reason this sort of thing is boring to us is because we don't know enough about the topic.

Do we have the tendency to sort of fade out of a room when a current affair is being discussed? After all, those people doing the discussing are so far above us anyway. How will we ever learn, though, if we don't sit in on just such a discussion, even if we don't contribute anything right at first?

One good way to learn about what's going on in and around this world is to take advantage of the many opportunities we have here on campus for broadening our minds and views and stimulating our thinking powers. One such advantage, and a mighty good one, is our library. We can enter it freely even when we're not working on a theme or dashing in to return an overdue book. There are many pamphlets, booklets, and books there that would help us.

We need to take advantage of these opportunities. I find that every day there's more and more I need to know.

A Living Savior

About two thousand years ago, this time of the year was one of marked history. It was in April and during the Feast of the Passover that Jesus, the Son of God, was crucified.

Jesus had lived a perfect life. His birth, all the days of His life, and His death is most important to all Christians. During the Pax Romana there was born a son to a young girl named Mary. This infant was

POLK named Joshua ben Joseph, known to us as Jesus. At a young age Jesus was interested in learning and talking with the Rabbi in the temple. Throughout his life Jesus went about preaching, teaching, and healing. He taught anyone, anywhere, with no regard to race, creed, or color. Self-denial, love, repentance, the ten commandments, brotherhood, the Golden Rule, individual importance, and many other phases of Christianity were important to Jesus and his teachings.

There were many who began living this new life, but the Chief Priests did not like this man and his ways, and they considered Him a rebel against sacred tradition. So with the aid of Judas, a despicable, Jesus was arrested, mocked, and mistreated. As the mob was crying, "Crucify Him," Judas realized his wrong.

Jesus was crucified at Golgotha, just outside the city of Jerusalem. The next day when Mary Magdalene and Mary the mother of James and Joses went to the sepulcher only to find an empty tomb, there was much frustration. They were soon to learn that their Savior had risen from the dead. It was then that the people realized that Jesus must truly be the King of the Jews. He had even conquered death, as he did everything else.

Jesus did rise, and he lives even today. He is with us always. Even when times are hard and many are ready to give up, a close look will reveal that He will lead us through.



"Please don't say anything about my standing up during class... I fell asleep under the sun lamp."

ANN GOOGE

As We See It

A college paper is what the students of that college make it. That sounds rather far-fetched when you realize that only a few of us work on this paper. But, the Colonnade is, for you and you can make it a success or failure. We, of the staff, intend to do the very best we can to make the Colonnade a success on campus and also to present a good view of our school to the many other colleges who receive it. But, as I said before, we need your help and cooperation.

Letters to the editor have always been, and still are, very welcome. Your suggestions and comments, whether written or verbal, are more than welcome and could prove very helpful. We are always open for suggestions. An active, rather than a passive interest in our paper would probably make it a more lively and more successful publication.

The paper isn't supposed to be something that is put together and then read by the same small group. The small group gets the news together and prints it, but it's the larger group; namely, you, who read it and voice your opinions, who can make it what it should be.

We want the Colonnade to be something alive and interesting, something that's looked forward to eagerly, and something to be appreciated. The student body can help us do this by their interest and their views.

The Colonnade

Ann Googe
Editor-In-Chief



Pat Tanner
Business Manager

Betty Jones
Managing Editor

Marjorie Polk
News Editor

Elice Lovendor

Penny Szwast

Cathay Penn

Jackie Azar

Betty Boldow

Alice Batchelor

EDITORIAL STAFF: Jeannie Wilkes
BUSINESS STAFF: Morgie Lu Dryden, Virleen Strickland, Faye Parks
CIRCULATION STAFF: Lougene Carnes, Sheila Dixon, Charlene Sanders, Betty Parks
REPORTERS: Sybil Strickland, Martha Harrell, Sue Jackson, Edith Bishop, Anne Jane Yarbrough, Linda Kitchens

FACULTY ADVISOR: Dr. Edward Dawson
Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during holding examinations periods by students of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia. Subscription price: \$1.25 per year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, National Advertising Service, and Georgia Collegiate Press Association.

Printed By The Union-Recorder, Milledgeville, Ga.

Serious Discussions

A point was brought out in one of our discussions at Y retreat, a point which I thought was most important. It was this: "We do not need to make any apology for having a, or participating in a serious discussion." By serious discussion, I mean one in which a serious matter or idea (religion or religious beliefs, as an example) is earnestly discussed, not one of these "hen parties" in which you discuss Suzie's beau or Sally's ring. I mean a discussion in which you talk about something important in your life or something close to you. Let's use religion as the main example.

Lots of people shy away from religious discussions; in fact, many do. They don't have any particular reason — nothing definite. But sooner or later they are forced to come up with one. Maybe the excuses run this way: "That stuff is for sissies, Religion is old fashioned. Only old people care for it. I'm afraid of religion, afraid of what it might do to my life. I'm having too good a time to quit now." Now I realize that these sound a little far-fetched, but you would be surprised at the number of times they are used. But there is one that tops them all. To me it is the worst one that could ever be used. It's this: "I'm ashamed of it." There is nothing shameful about religion; there is nothing shameful about serious discussions.

There is no need for apologizing about such things. I, for one, enjoy having serious discussions, religious or otherwise. It's the best way in the world to learn the other fellow's opinions and ideas. How the other person feels and what he thinks is most important.

When you have a serious discussion you learn. You get new ideas and eventually use them. Maybe you use a certain idea in a devotional or taps or in a program in your religious denomination group. Or maybe in later life, if a little child asks you a question, this idea or thought can be used to successfully guide that child on the way to a higher life.

Another good point for a serious discussion is that it enriches your life and helps you to become a better person. In the Bible, Jesus says, "where two or three are gathered together in My name, there will I be also." I have always heard this connected with prayer. If two or three people pray together, Christ will be there. Now I agree to that, but I also feel that "where two or three are gathered in My name," whether it be for prayer, singing, discussion; even if it's only with another person, I feel Jesus is there. And I feel better for having participated.

There is no need to apologize for having a serious discussion. There is nothing shameful about it. It's perfectly normal to get into a serious discussion; but even better, it's wonderful.

Making The Most

Recently, Dr. Charles L. Allen made a statement in his column that stuck with me. It was "Make the most of what you have." By that he meant living in such a way so as to get the richest and fullest benefits from a meaningful life. To do this, we have to recognize our capabilities and limitations. We should exercise our talents so that we will benefit from our possibilities; and we should accept our limitations and learn to live with them cheerfully. Every person can do some things that others can't, and in turn, there are things that others can do that he can't.

A prayer I once heard goes: "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, to change the things I can; and the wisdom to know the difference."

I think this should be one of the most valuable things that we retain from our college experiences — the knowledge of what we can and cannot do and the wisdom to differentiate between them.

Georgia State College Hostess To Junior Science Fair, March 29-30

High school students from Middle Georgia who were interested in science were invited to participate in a Middle Georgia Regional Junior Fair. It was held at GSCW Friday and Saturday, March 28 and 29. The project was sponsored jointly by the Milledgeville Junior Chamber of Commerce and GSCW.

The high school students assembled and prepared exhibits in four subject areas: biological sciences, physical sciences, engineering and public welfare.

Entries were from Eatonton, Irwinton, Sandersville, Gray, Louisville, Wadley, Wrens, Roberta, Sparta, Macon, Dublin, Griffin, and Milledgeville.

The fair was planned by Dr. Clyde Keeler, professor of Biology, and Donald Cay, Associate Professor of Education, and representatives from the Milledgeville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A trophy was presented as the grand award for the best exhibit of the show. Science medals and first place ribbons were given as

first class awards in each of the four divisions. Second, and third place winners also were designated.

Dr. Lee and Ralph Harrington, president of the Milledgeville Jaycees, assisted in presenting the awards.

The high school students assembled and prepared exhibits in four subject areas: biological sciences, physical sciences, engineering and public welfare.

Entries were from Eatonton, Irwinton, Sandersville, Gray, Louisville, Wadley, Wrens, Roberta, Sparta, Macon, Dublin, Griffin, and Milledgeville.

The fair was planned by Dr. Clyde Keeler, professor of Biology, and Donald Cay, Associate Professor of Education, and representatives from the Milledgeville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A trophy was presented as the grand award for the best exhibit of the show. Science medals and first place ribbons were given as



Miss Lucy Robinson

Miss Lucy Robinson, Pink of Perfection Who's Who Among American Women In Education

by Edith Bishop

"The pink of perfection" most nearly describes Miss Lucy Robinson, associate professor of Business Administration, who is known throughout the campus for her friendliness, her charming personality, and her ready wit.

It is no wonder that her most enjoyable hobby is working with people for she, herself, is a favorite with her co-workers. She likes all outdoor sports (she even admits being a tomboy when she was growing up) but her favorite sport is golf which she plays in her spare time. Her general liking for sports led to a major in Physical Education when she was a senior. She has some credit beyond her Master's Degree which she hopes to apply toward a Ph.D. at Ohio State in either the field of supervision of Business Administration or in Guidance and Counseling.

She began her teaching career as a graduate assistant at Peabody College where she taught for two quarters. Her first full year of teaching, however, was at Cocon High School, Cocon, Florida. After one year at Cocon she moved to Georgia and to Marietta High School where she served as Business Education teacher and as assistant principal. She came to GSCW in 1952 as supervising teacher in business education at year in college.

Miss Robinson likes to spend her summers getting varied work experience because she believes this gives her a broader perspective in the classroom, and she frankly admits she is "sold on teaching." Last summer she was on an educational team of 18 people who worked on a project for the Korean Government. She also managed a baby-sitting job on her lunch hour. It could hardly be more varied than that.

Her experience has certainly helped reap rewards for all who have had a class with "Miss R" think she's "tops" both as a teacher and as a friend.

Junior Advisors Named

The Junior Advisors for next year were selected at C. G. A. retreat this past weekend. These girls will live in the freshman dormitories the first six weeks of school and will have the responsibility of guiding and helping the freshmen throughout their first weeks of dormitory life. Much of the happiness and contentment of the freshmen girls depends on the Junior Advisors.

The girls selected to serve as Junior Advisors for next year are: Anne Blakely, a Physical Education major from Albany; Betty McWhorter from Buckhead; Elsie Parris, a Physical Education major from Savannah; Janet Roquemore, a Home Economics major from Forsyth; Barbara West, a Home Economics major from Madison; Christine Chandler a Home

Economics Education major from Statesboro; Martha Anne McDowell, and Elementary Education major from Madison; Charlotte Hollis, a Home Economics major from Rutledge; Jeanine Wilkes, a Social Science major from East Point; Faye Teague, an Elementary Education major from Milledgeville; Mary Jane Owen, a Social Science major from McDonough and Corinne McLemore, a Home Economics major from Atlanta.

Peggy Eubanks, an Elementary Education major from Albany, was selected as first alternate; and Penny Szwast, a Physical Education major from St. Simons as second alternate.

These girls are selected each year by the voting members of the College Government Association.

Saturday morning tentative plans of Junior advisors, Judiciary, the Handbook, Board House President, and Honor Council were discussed. Reports from cabinet members were given.

Dr. Nelson brought the Retreat to a close with a short talk on the meaning and values of retreats and the responsibility held by C. G. A. officials.

Saturday morning tentative plans of Junior advisors, Judiciary, the Handbook, Board House President, and Honor Council were discussed. Reports from cabinet members were given.

Dr. Nelson brought the Retreat to a close with a short talk on the meaning and values of retreats and the responsibility held by C. G. A. officials.

GRANT'S RESTAURANT

Globe Shoe Hospital

The Best Shoe Service On Earth

CAMPUS THEATRE

Starts Sunday

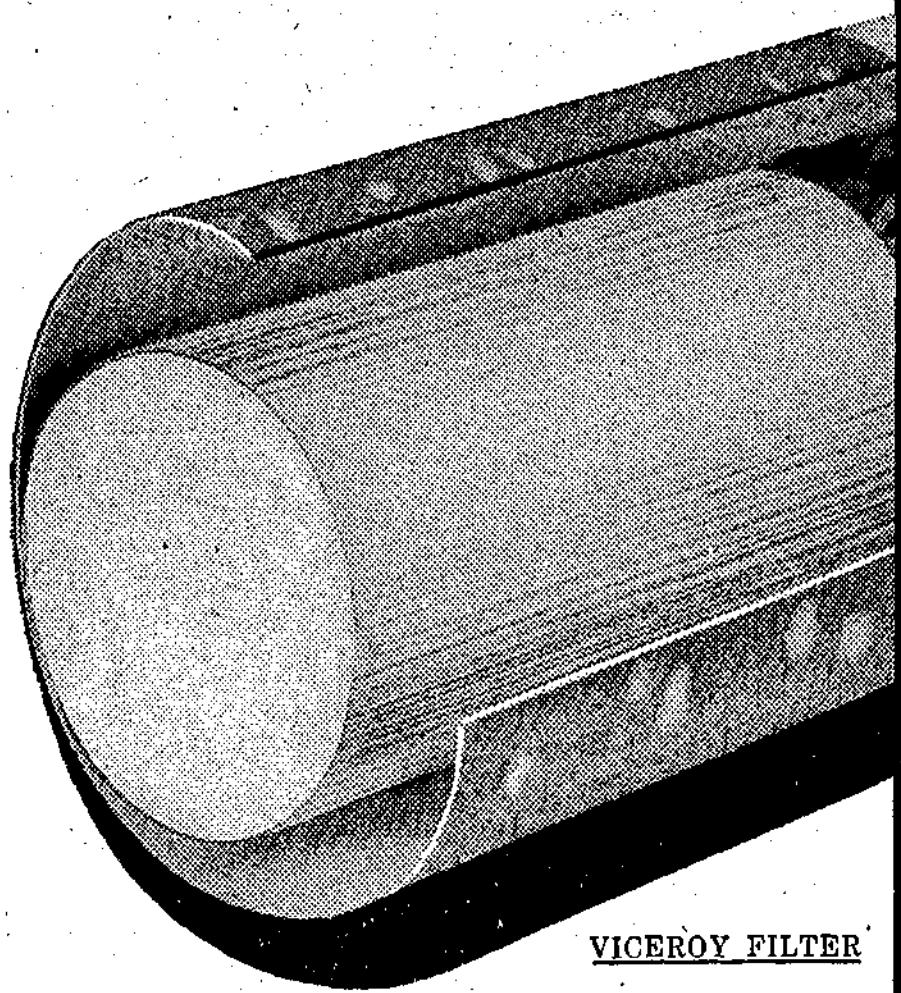


Students 50c Matinee and Night

BALDWIN HOTEL

Welcomes All Visitors

What does this fruit have to do with this cigarette filter?



VICEROY FILTER

THE VICEROY FILTER IS MADE FROM A PURE, NATURAL MATERIAL FOUND IN ALL FRUIT

-and it gives you Maximum Filtration
for the Smoothest Smoke!

- From the same soft, pure material found in the rich pulp of nature's healthful fruits, modern filter scientists have created the greatest cigarette filter ever designed... the Viceroy filter. For the Viceroy filter gives you the *maximum filtration* for the smoothest smoke of *any* cigarette. More taste, too... the pure, natural taste of rich, mellow tobaccos. Yes, Viceroy gives you *more* of what you change to a filter for!

New crush-proof
flip-open box or
famous familiar pack.

VICEROY PURE, NATURAL FILTER...
PURE, NATURAL TASTE



©1958, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.